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OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

LABOR.

Commercial-Gazette. skilled or unskilled, and in both there has been a steady advance in wages. This is not the result of strikes or

KNIGHTS OF LABOR WANING.

THE TORACCO CORNER.

Pittsburg Chrontele.

GROWTH OF CAMP-MEETINGS.

Ballimore Sun. It has been the practice in some quarters for many years to argue timt, lliere was no longer the same need for in numbers and luthuence.

OPIUM HABIT AND PREVENTION. Dallas (Tex.) News.

The opinion of Iowa is that opium consumption has increased under liquor probibition. One of the most frequently used arguments on the antiprohibition side is that the consumption of light wines and beer is favorable to a diminution of the demand for freedom in satisfying the appetite with any form of liquor tends to prevent resort to opium

Boston Herald.

The question is raised how far it is justiliable for a party to endeavor to make votes for itself by spending the people's money. It is not meant by this simply the adoption of a liberal policy in the expenditure, with a view to gain public favor. That may be done with a conscientlous belief that a liberal policy in expenditure is in i self right. But when a large class of men is found who, either in themselves or in their connections, cast many votes, and it is proposed to grant those men direct payment of money from the National Treasury, with a view to the procurement of be impressed by the extraordi- man." ating it, then, alike in a moral and in a statesmanlike point of view, the act is open to the most serious objection.

IMMIGRATION.

ing one another. Mr. Powderly etc. is needlessly alarmed, and his pessimis- The most plausible theory is that the pamper immigration, which keeps out the young man's fancy lightly turns to "Won't you? Wall, we'll see," those who cannot assume American thoughts of woman killing. During He drew an enormous horse-pistol. citizenelip, and while there may be the whoter he delights in social obsertoo much competition to suit the vances, and in the spring his thoughts Knights or the more skilled inborers, are full of mountight, music, love and there is still plenty of room in this im- song. But as the summer deepens and tuense country to accommodate all the dog star flashes in the central blue, "Never mlud, Git!" sund, or a million even, without any and he spits upon a hand devoted had given his bat and coat to a poor could absorb a hillion without a trace of congestion. This is a great country, Mr. Powderly, Pennsylvania being but a speck ou the map of Uncle Sam's do-

SUPPRESSION AND COMPULSION.

Cleveland Ptata Deater.

places would be filled by others that The cause went before a special Judge, but what the same factics are resorted reasonable those, without obstruction, In tantalizingly slow. The State Cen-Labor was never better paid in Cinand punished, and they will be if a he could be tried upon any other
are at Lexington, know very little

A VERY CRUDE PLATFORM. Porladetphia Ledger.

lu lts platform, coupied with other and inconsistent matter, that will expose it to criticism and limit its following. and, therefore, its effectiveness. In a stage where it threatened the peace should be so amended as to prevent of society it would fall to pieces by its the coming to our shores of all ailens fifteen or twenty millions of stalwart vention does not seem to know that people in no wise committed to its such laws are in existence, and that, the credit of it. doctrines would make short work of it though there is difficulty in enforcing when it began to make trouble for them, a great many undestrable immigrants are excluded under these provisions. The new party al-o proposes a repeal of the naturalization laws and favors legislation requiring eltizens to The truth is coming out alout the vote-two things that do not hang attempt by speculators to get up a well together. Compulsory yoting corner in leaf tobacco. The crop this implies the necessity of having ail year is light, but enough was left over men attend to their duties as citizens: from last year, when the product was a refusal to naturalize foreigners would far in exess of the demand, to more create a constantly growing class of than make up the deficiency. There aliens who would have no right to vote is no excuse, therefore, for the ex. and would be quite as obnoxious on only as it shows the existence of a done in the way of better regulation

PROHIBITION IN POLITICS.

of immigration and naturalization.

religious camp-neetings as in the The result of the vote ou prohibition earlier settlement of the country, when in Texas is in the nature of a surprise. the opportunities for worship and so- An overwhelming majority for or "Duano." cial intercourse were almost lurpossible. ngalust the new crusade was never But in spite of the multiplication of claimed by either side. In Kentucky pose," summer resorts and seaside retreats the Probibition candidate received, "Dunno." where religion is not considered, camp- comparatively speaking, no vote at all. meetings continue to be held every Yet, under the local option law in both summer, and have gone on increasing Texas and Kentucky, a large number | The Judge, somewhat disgusted, All that has been accomplished for ets. temperance has been done under local "What was that?" the Judge deregulation or restriction. When this manded. plan is abandoned and a larger field is "What?" chosen for a trial, straightway there is "Something struck my cork." revolt, even among temperance men. ardent spirits. By parity of reasoning When this is not the vase there is in The Judge turned away, and the lation is trequent and open. Tennes- the old fellow sat with his hands in see will shortly vote on a local option his pockets. THE PERNICIONS PENSION POLICY. amendment, though Tennessee has an "Look here, sir, I believe that's excellent statute under which it has you." been possible to restrict the growth of "Yns, this is me." one to open a saloon within four miles stones. of an educational institution outside "Which stones?"

will be watched with interest. ...

SUMMER HOMICIDES. New York Star.

there is votes for the party appropri- mary richness of the crop of murder, "Never had a chance to treat one at summer of 1887. No morning paper of "Don't talk to me that way. You any pretensions is nowadays complete don't know who I ant."

the working people are already elbow- axes, razors, pepper-box pistols, etc., dead, an' now you must git." tic views are evidently based more weather is the explantion of all this. 'way from here. It's my time to Washington Government to meddle and takes a hand more or less openly are we John?' from the standpoint of a Knight of With the mercury exalted to dizzy alti-Labor than from that of an unpreju- ludes, and with conditions of great an glt." diced observer. There is a law agalast humidity provident, it appears that "I won't do it, sir."

EXTRADITION. Enquirer.

tellect in search of a method to get man needed help." McGarigle back from Canada. Of "Why, you've torn your trousers and is difficult to convluce the average The continual howling of Gov. For- It is proposed, according to yesterday's save a little girt." aker, Senator Sherman and other Re-dispatches, to rake up a charge of for- "You are a noble man, Robert." publican leaders about the suppression gery, which is an offense within the of colored voters in the South is mere treaty, and to bring him home upon gabble, golten up simply and solely that. If the movers in this scheme will for the purpose of stirring up sectional consult their attorneys, and if the atprejudice. It is the same old bloody torneys happen to be worth any thing, certain manufacturers and business brought him back on a charge of for- they do to-day. men in the city of Cleveland in 1572, gery, upon which he was tried and

would. They were lobl that if the who is now one of the Circuit Judges Democratle party came into power the of the United Stales. The defense mills and shops would be ctosed, and maintained that a prisoner brought Chrimati Enquirer has given his as a consequence the men be out of a back to this country upon writ of exmen to the polis la droves and literally ed in interesting the British Minister at committee exists mainly at Lexington, vote the Republican ticket. The same own State Department in the question. tactics will be resorted to luthus city The Court sustained their plea; and Foraker. There is not an election, the charge upon which he was exnational, State or municipal, in Ohio tradited, the prisoner must be allowed

We predicted that before it reached adopting a resolution that the law the extraditable crimes, has long been before the Senate, and its adoption has teen delayed because Republican over Bradley will closely approximate own weight; or If it did not, that the who are criminals or paupers, the conocratic Administration should have

THE JURGE "GOT."

Arkansaw Traveter. Judge Whibbledon, of the Twentyninth Judielai Circuit, is, while on the bench, a man of severe dignity, but ln man of many admirable social qualities. Several days ago the Judge went out into the mountains to rest and amuse himself, and had just dismounted from his horse when a peculiar-looking old feilow came along the rough cessively high prices talked about, that account as citizens who neglected path that wound its way among the beyond the desire of a few gamblers to to do so. The platform, on the whole, jagged rocks. The old fellow upon make big fortunes at the expense of 1s very crude, and is of public laterest spying the Judge, stopped, looked earnestly, and then an odd smile crept feeling that something needs to be about the corners of his mouth, and tiren, as though seeking ambush, secreted Itself in the old fellow's whiskers.

"Good morning," the Judge pleasuntiv called.

"Hi." "Ah, hah."

"Any fish in this stream?"

"Thiok we'll have rain?"

14 Dunno.1. of counties have and enforce a law pro- turned away and threw his hibiting the sale of liquors. It seems line into the water. "Chug," a stone that In both States it is the judgment struck his cork. He turned quickly, of a large number of temperance ad- but saw no movement on the part of

"Don't know notlilu' erbout 11," ment to sustain the law, and its vio- cork. The Judge turned quickly, but

liquor traffic. The law furblds any "I say I believe you threw those

of incorporated towns. As a result in "Those that struck my cork. Don't many localities temperance advocates you do It again?" do much for the cause of education in | The Judge again devoted himself to establishing schools in benighted lils fishing, but not without inter-

neighborheods. Now that the Texas ruption, for a stone came down and election is over, the Tennessee contest knocked his cork off. "You confounded old wretch! What's the matter with you?"

"Nothin." What's the matter with "You good-for-nothing old rascal,

Thoughtful observers of events must | you don't know how to treat a gentle-

without a variegated menu of crime. "Yas, I teckon I do." The smile a l'assommoir," murder, a la Turpin," time ago," suid the old fellow, "I was against "indiscrimination," and says sistance in the shape of a triple assas- thar you let one o' them lawyers ketch only those should be admitted who are shallon with felo de se draping. And me in a lie an' frowned at me an' rid expeble of assuming the responsibilities the whole is illuminated and finished over me an' hil me down an' cleared politicions won't let the General considered by himself and his most of American cltizenship. He says the off with weird but attractive cuts of yo' throat at me an, done ever'thing Government help do it out of the cuor- trusted friends, and it was the result of house; won't I, John?'

"What do you mean?"

"Look out, I-) 4 (dit 10)

Let me get my hat and coat " who are willing to work. Kentucky, he lays aside his daucing shoes, his The Judge got, and when he refor instance, could take a few thoo- dude collar and his redolent halr grease, turned home he told his wife that he

> "Alı, Robert," she sald, and she put her arms around his neck, "your gen- tucky as well as elsewhere. If the dis- able to handle it. erosity and benevolence will be rewarded, if not ln this world-" proper in 1836, what is the matter with Chicago is exercising its gigantic in- "That's all right, Mary. The poor

course, he can not be extradited for the lost the heei of one of your hoots." crime of which he was convicted, but "Yes, I jumped into the water to

A GREAT TEMPERANCE POWER.

Philadelphia Butletin.

not vote the Republic n three their of which he was not presidently guilty. by J. C. Highes,

IDEAS FROM LEXINGTON.

The Lexington correspondent of the

to. These men should be ferreted out wherein to return to Canada, before tral Committee, whose headquarters view of the recent election, it must be year. One thousand three hundred committee, whose headquarters cinnati than at this time. There is in repetition of the proceedings of 1880 is charge. The doctrine has since been more about the results than any other put forth all its energies and worked by costumed, are represented, sustained by the Supreme Court of the eitizen who reads the newspapers. At United States, and is now the law of Frankfort where there are people accusthe land. But If the Republican Senate tomed to considering and calculating would long since have been subject to mated, allowing the Republicans the and larceny from \$20 upwards among 17,387. Beyond a doubt, when the found that the majority of Buckner tune.

> There never was the least probability of Bradley's election, but the result is

justify the confidence of the conven- the pound in the granular form in the tion and burning of Christians, the tion in the ability and patriotism of the churn. It was taken out and stood burning and destruction of the committee. All of the best spenkers in twelve hours in stone jars and was city, closing with an allegory repthe State were put upon the stump. then put on a Skinner butter-worker resenting the dawn of Christianity. and burgoos, were given to bring the together. Then it was packed in ash people together to hear the orators tubs holding thirty pounds each. Ashwhose voices resounded throughout ton salt was used.

vocates that this liquor question is a the old fellow, who sat on a stone, with ley got the nomination. Their work and was worked on the Eureka butter- 000 head, and of this 50,000 had been

most eminent of them, ild not under twenty-six pounds. stand the subject at ail, their slight acquaintunce with their own State affairs having been kept up in the last eight or ten years, mainly through the newspapers. It seemed never before had the average Democratic politician con- Mr. Smalley, London correspondent than five years ago." sldered that Kentucky had any gov- of the New York Tribune, telegraphed ernmental affairs that it was worth to Mr. Blaine the rumor published in while to look luto and scrutinize. They Ohlo during the late Republican State wlli not repeat that mistake. As to Convention that Blaine would speedily the other causes that produced the return home, and received this reply startling result ou Monday, they may -oI do not expect to return home unbe briefly enumerated. In the first til next year, and I have had no com- in this worbt," remarked a Dearborn place, Kentucky sentiment is a long mudication, direct or indirect, with real estate agent. "The other day a way from being unanimous on the sub- any person in Ohio since I came to man and woman called to see about ject of free trade. Mr. Beck has not Europe."

lt in 1887? Constitutional lawvers

many followers in Central and Eastern | The Idea that Blaine would stampede | woman did all the talking, and turned Kentucky on that question. The himself home because Sherman obtaint to the man for confirmation or corhemp and from interests are decidedly ed a rather refuetant presidential in- roboration. He always agreed with opposed to it. Neither is his argu- dorsement from Ohio one year in ad- her and did it very meekly. There is always a long list of sangui- sprang from its ambush in his whisk- bill fully appreciated. Eastern Ken- originated in the head of same friend of I will give you \$25 for the flat, won't ment against the Blair Educational vance of the nomination must have "Well," says the woman finally, nary entrees, such as "wife-beating, ers and pranced over his face. "Some tucky needs schools. The people of Blame who hadn't sense enough to we John?" Mr. Powderly is again crying out etc., etc., with a significant piece de re- a witness in yo' Con't, an' while I wuz at the taxes they pay for the so called under such circumstances would be the rich sections of the State grumble know that Blaine's sudden return "Yes'm, replied the man. panper counties. The State won't give simply bligtle and sulcidat. these counties good schools, and the Blaine's European tour was well

argument that the granting of Govern- for Blaine to be at home and not have cases, 'are you man and wife?' ment aid to education would interfere his finger in every political ple that ed as sufficient, nor borne out by 'that is all very well for Lieutenants, When the surplus revenue of the and Blame will stay away for nearly a "Not much. I'll have you know Government was distributed in 1836 year and return just in time to lead that in this family we are wife and Kentucky took her share, something his columns in the final charge in the man; she't we John?'

like \$3,000,000, about \$1,500,000 of National Convention. which was set apart as a School Fund | Blaine has done many foolish things of Kentucky, and the remainder was in politics, but he isn't tool enough to spent in internal improvements. The rush home because Sterman has captur-General Government never Interlered ed a single outpost that Blaine will get with the State's disposition of the when he needs it. If Blaine wants undue jostling of its inhabitants, and thenceforth to the stiletto and the blind man whom he had found in the of that day saw nothing unconstitutive in Sherman with such money, and the Kentucky statesmen Ohlo next year, he will either get it or tional lu accepting a part of the surplus a cluster of prickly thorns protruding revenue which had been raised in Ken- from the rose that Sherman won't be tributlou of the surplus revenue was

There is no doubt but what there was lng reversal of natural tendencies. Lard...... a good deal of Democratic disaffection. For example, we have he the male Rassaure much to this. As titls is an 'exper- and climbing vines, which grow so Meal lence" from the mouruers' bench, the luxuriantly that they curtain the win- Oats per bushel truth may as well be told. The people dows. The men tend these carefully, Orchard Grass...... of the North for the past twenty years. there is nothing in it—that the pro-The colored voters in the South have position is a veritable chestion, long of the moral sense of Catholic congrethe same opportunities to exercise their since wormy and whiskered. It came gations on the subject of temperance, General Buckner is a gendeman fitted other ways manifest the tenderest Red top seed ... privilege of voting that any white man to adjudication first in our enterprising or rather of total abstluence. There, to grace any position, both by natur - watchfullness. Not so with line women. has. The restraint of the colored gullurb of Covington, where a City perhaps, has never been a time in the and education, but he was handleapped Every attempt to introduce plants and voters in the South, if any exists, will Treasurer named Smith Hawes had history of the Roman Catholic Church | lu his race by the feeling, much too vines as a feature of the female wards, brands of tobaccos and cigars? You ami to our customers, we say, we will brands of tobaccos and cigars? You are to our customers, we say, we will brands of tobaccos and cigars? You are to our customers, we say, we will brands of tobaccos and cigars? tiot compare for a moment with the embezzled a large amount of money when its young men have practiced loudly expressed, that he was running save in the cottage where the mildest can find them at J. J. Brooks dictation and compulsion practiced by and had escaped to Canada. They total abstinence to such an extent as more or less as the soldier candidate cases are conflued, have proved a flat than any thing else. The younger failure. The women pull out the plants generation of Democrats, whose knowle by the roots, tear down the vines and 76, '8) and '84, when the laboring men dery properly acquitted. Then they Saintaris Water brought direct from edge of the war is acquired by trad - manifest other destructive tendendes. Now is the time to buy your Cothwere told emphati ally that If they did sou ht to try bin for embezzl ment, St. Clair Springs, Mich. Kept only tion, do not sympath ze with the n tire of ing, while the great industrial in the great industrial industrial in the great industrial july22-if i.g. They see tier a le out tri ed the sex la general "

THE ORDER OF CINCINNATUS.

In the race of progress by younger States, and they want her to catch up. They want the young progressive CLIMAX PRINTING CO. jnb. Certain Republican business ment tradition could only be tried for the he is a good Democrat, stands in with less a good Democrat, stands in with and Republican politicians took their extradictable crime, and they succeedthe State Central Committee, which
the State Central Committee, which business considerations alone should foot of Bank street, Cincinnati. forced them against their principles, to Washington, and, through irlm, our vote the Republicant telest. The prevail of Democratic prevail. From present indications A covered pavillion with twelve lore about him, from which to draw in- Gen. Buckner will be about the last thousand seats has been erected, formation, we give his comments here- of the war Governors of Kentucky. and a stage four hundred and tills fall in order to carry the State for held further, that, after acquittal of under, and you can take them as you the next will be a young man, some twelve feet in length. The subject thing on the order of the Lleutenaut- for presentation is "Rome under

Governor-elect, J. W. Bryan.

OHIO AND KENTUCKY BUTTER.

an undoubted victory for the Republi- York Dalry Show have been telling the Circus Maximus opens dis cans, inasmuch as it enables them to the Rural New-Yorker how their butclaim, with some plausibility, Ken ter is produced. L. P. Bailey, Barnstucky as a doubtful State. From what-ville, Ohlo, (Jerseys): I fed corn meal ever cause, the reduction of the Cleve- and clover hay, and gave the run of still again the Arena is presented land mojority by twenty thousand short young blue-grass pasture from 10 with magnificent perspective, arvotes is a blow on the Democratic a. m. to 4 p m. I used the Cooley rayed for a holiday of the people party, and another like it will be a submerged process; cream was all rais- of Rome. It is historical, biblical, wondering what struck it, and does not stood twelve hours more to ripen and at times as it develops, and comcanceal its catisfaction that time was at the end of that time all was slightly prises, after the opening, an eleceniled on that round. The campaign acid. It was churned at a temperature tion of cousnls and a riot, a camp on the part of the Democracy. The No coloring was used. The buttermilk triumphal procession, a palace Central Committee, which is, for the was drawn off and the butter was scene, a bacchanalian feast, with first time located at Lexington, felt lt washed in a regular form until the dances, chorus and drill, a naval Incumbent upon it to immgurate a water ran out clear. The butter was combat, chariot races, gladiatorial canvass, the result of which would salted at the rate of one-half ounce to combats, athletic games, persecu-Costly feasts, known as barbecues and worked just enough to adhere well

Kentucky from the Tennessee to the Mrs. W. A. Sudduth, Fiemingsburg, A St. Lonis telegram of the 26th Big Sandy. All the Kentucky Con- Ky. (Jersey): The cows were fed dally says; John N. Simpson, of Dailas, gressmen, present and prospective, on new-process linseed meal, out med Tex., the largest cattle owner in the and the two United States Senators and corn meal, and were turned on South, is in the city. He was asked traversed the country proclaiming good Kentucky blue-grass pasture, for information about depression in Democratic doctrine, accurding to their | The milk was pllowed to stand in a cattle business, and said: notions of it, while the inudreds of Cooley creamer twenty-four hours; was "It is true that the market is lower iocal candidates joined in the great then drawn off and the cream allowed than since 1861, but business is not as chorus. The Republicans could only to stand in a cellar at a temperature of bad as reported. That story about 50,put in the field about a half-dozen fair fifty-eight degress, twenty-tour hours 000 head on the trali being turned back speakers, some of the best in the Re- longer. The rhurning was done by to Texas is false. The entire drive this publican ranks, sulking because Brad- dog power in a Davis swing churn, year did not amount to more than 75,was effective. Bradley began by put- worker, and was molded with the siready contracted for and sold and upon local issues which reached the gan's Eureka, one ounce to the pound. my agent is with the drive I think I We are also prepared to do ROOFING, and will guarantee to give you the best and most satisfactory of the people. The Democratic apolo-butter; its beautiful coloring was due turned back on the trail. Curtis & Adgists somehow were unable to explain to good Kentucky pasture. We never kins and Ikard Bros., of Ft. Worth and the condition and the policy of the had any coloring matter in our dairy. Henrietta, Texas, failed last week, but State Administration without firing The butter was put up in one pound I think their liabilities are not much tions and double-entry book-keeping | lce box adjoining. The butter exhibited | past few days great herds of our breedwith the net result of forcing a balance at the show was treated just like nil ing cattle have been driven over into hy increased taxation. Many of the the butter we make, and was taken New Mexico, where breeding is carried Democratic speakers, including the from one of our daily churnings of on to a great extent. But Texus is

BLAINE AND SHERMAN.

Phthodelphia Times.

but bad for presidential condidates, wife?

ONE PECULIARITY OF THE INSANE.

"One of the peculiar freaks of lusan- Flour at Mills from..... Erie County Alinshouse, "Is the seem- Oats in sheaf, per too Bs

In concluding this rather hasty re- work on the scenes for a whole

with a will for an increase in the Dem- illuminated with one hundred ocratic majority. It is now said that if electric lights. Nero reigned they had not done so their ticket eighteen hundred years ago, but of the United States had not been op- election returns. the authentic returns would surely have been defeated. Their buildings, palaces, arches, temples, Consequence of a demand that exceeds the supply.

The "American party," organized in San Francisco, has some good points the supply.

The "American party," organized in ously, such criminals as McGarlgie, builts platform, counied, with other party, organized in those not in have been carefully estimated in the supply.

Secretary, Mr. Harry Clay, had a here counted, and the supply.

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Secretary, Mr. Harry Clay, had a here counted, and the supply counted the supply. sending out of documents for popular ers, bridges, aqueducts, streels, extradition. A new treaty with Great benefit of all doubts, and the result is reading, and a local paper claimed to really correct as the west Britain, including both embezzlement of an doubts, and the result is an estimated majority for Buckner of that he was worth 10,000 votes to the ticket. General Buckner must be con- sources and the experience of The

Some of the winners at the New of the Emperor Nero, then

overstocked and the only depression 1 can find is that we grow cattle faster than we do people. The usual drive northward is 300,000 head. This year it is not over one fourth the average and the market is 33 per cent lower

From the Chicago Herald.

"'And I'll pay my rent promptly, too; won't we John?

" 'Man and wife!' exclaimed the

Local Produce Markets.

GROCER, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY. RICHMOND, KY., Aug. 5, 1887.

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The fifth annual celebration of

proper figures are known, It will be gratulated upon his especial good for- Order of Cincinnatus can make

change, disclosing the Forum Romannni, later the Circus Maximus, then the Grand Palace

NOT HUSBAND AND WIFE.

rentling a flat on the North Side. The

"And I'll take good eare of the country is now overcrowded, and that deadly weapons, knives, rolling pins, you could to make me wush that I wuz mous surplus revenue. Mr. Beck's the wisest judgment. It is impossible "Bul," I inquired, as usual in such

"'What!' says I, 'not man and his prices the lowest.

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understanding and affected the pockets There was no artificial coloring of the would be first notified if my cattle were job you can get anywhere. We carry a large stock of best brands of ROOFING TIN PLATE, and will not delay your work. We also carry a nice line of

LEXINGTON BELLE COOK STOVES and RANGES. many communities no public sentimany communities no public sentimany communities no public sentinext moment another stone struck lils
over the heads of the people, as it were.

The butter was put up in one pound over the heads of the people, as it were.

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Which we warrant for one year, besides a fair line of Tinware, Carden Implements,

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They were torced into intricate calcula- and then out up in a the box with an fallure will hurt any one else. In the Farm Wagons, Seed Strippers, Mowers, Twine Binders, Cultivators, Grain Drills, &c. BLASTING POWDER AND DYNAMITE.

W. T. EDWARDS.



"Mean that you must git; mosey with State rights and enable the turns up. He is negressive by nature woman sharpty, 'incheed we are not; The Enterprising Young Merchant on First Street, carries a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. His goods are the best and

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We build TRACTION and PORTABLE ENCINES of all sizes. The firmers "BONANZA" THRE ER "whose oats fax er, peas, a: REVOLVING STRAW STACKERS and SAW MILLS.

The "Sunny South," Atlanta, Georgia, the only literary paper in the South, is to give away five hundred dollars in prizes to its but they may be dreadfully missubscribers on the first of October. leading and puzzling. We would like to see the Sunny South, already a good paper, grow to be the best in the Union.

The Paris News says that 250 cratic candidate for the Legisla- inay, there is but one remedy ture, ran more than 600 votes ahead of Buckner. That is the lamest excuse of the season. How a man could stay at home and vote for Thomas is what we cannot comprehend.

of the qualified voters of the State | seventy-five people and wounding sevhave voted in favor of a new Con- eral hundred. There were nine hunthe exact result can not be deter- and had not the unburt excursionisis mined for some time.

aster the world has ever known was that at Chatsworth, Illinois, on last Wednesday night. It far exceeds the horrors of Ashtabula and Tay Bridge. Whether the fearful tragedy was the result of accident, or carelessness, or fiendisliness on the part of robbers is not known. At intervals of a few years these catastrophes of great magnitude occur, and there seems to be no way to prevent them.

The Stanford Journal has not regained its equilibrium since Lincoln county went Republican, and the entire Democracy of the State comes in for a share of "cussin." The Journal says:

decision by the Indiana Court of heard of any body or mything cou-health for some time, and came here Appeals in a noted election con- nected with it. test, a leading paper at Indiananolis broke out in a double leaded article which began 'D-n their cowardly souls.' The same invective might be properly applied to of Henry Clay, died suddenly last Kentucky Democrats using trifling Wednesday, at his home, near Lexin the place of cowardly."

THE COUNT. In round numbers, Buckner's majority in the State is 17,000. Glancing back over the elections of the past ten years, we find that Kentucky's Democratic majorities have ranged from 35, 000 to 62,000. This makes it obvious that there has been a decrease in the majority. Cleveland's majority was 35,000. The great drouth. difference between that and Buck ner's majority is 18,000. While a spicuous, it is not so great as that between the gubernatorial majority in 1875, and the Presidential 36,000, and the latter 62,000,—a enty rings with liberal premiums. difference of 26,000,—and that within a year, whereas the lapse of time between the Cleveland and Buckner elections was three years. More than this, there were but the two parties in 1876, whereas in 1887 there were four. The Prohibition vote in the late election amounted to \$,000, while the Labor vote was 5,000. Add total of 13,000 votes. If they came principally from the Democratic side. the loss is accounted for, and from the regularity and ordinarily vote with their party, at 4 cents. it is not an unfair presumption

the Prohibition and Labor vote. it fair to compare a State with a Charkoff and Poltava. National election, and if so why should voters be deserting the Democratic and not the Republicratic party last?

can side. Bradley's total vote is from Chas. McDowell 14, welgiling one hundred and twenty-seven 1,600; Sam. Moore 24, weight, 1,575; thousand, while Blaine's was only | C. P. Cecil, 60, weight 1,605; R. D. & one hundred and nineteen thou- A. E. Logan 72, weight 1,575; Catdlev's popularity over Blaine's, or Ingrau 37, weight 1,575; T. M. Lilthe result of Buckner's want of lard 27, 1,575, and 5 head averaging

Cleveland's ? Next, let us compare the last two cwt.-Lexington Press. gubernatorial elections. Knott's With regard to cattle, there never majority, four years ago, was was a better demand for well-bred, On Monday it announced that a million forty-four thousand, or greater useful Shorthorn buils at moderate dollars stock had been subscribed for a gas Good to Extra Cows . . . Buckner's by twenty-seven prices and fancy pedigrees has gone by, well near Knoxville, Tenn., and one day last week said that a bank at Somerset, and contains 100 acres.

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Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 50@ 2 75 and contains 100 acres.

Rough Cows, and Oxen . . t 25@ 1 75

For further description see survey and nan Buckner's by twenty-seven prices and fancy pedigrees has gone by, well near Knoxville, Tenn., and one day Fair to Good Cows . . . ly one hundred and thirty-four was never in better repute. The Ky,, was to be started with a capial stock than Buckner's. Morrow's, Republican, was ninety thousand or thirty-seven thousand less than Bradley's. Thus it fol-than Bradley's. Thus it fol-than Bradley's and Bradley's that bas of late been given to of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Best Shipping \$ 2 50@ 2 65 lars.

Best Shipping \$ 2 50@ 2 65 lars.

The Lexington Observer consoles itself with the remark that notwithstanding buckner's majority is greatly reduced, he bearing legal interest from the day of sale with a line reserved. lows that while the Demo- course of mixed hosbandry is pursoed. Buckner's majority is greatly reduced, he FEEDERS AND STOCKERS. cratic vote increased ten For such porposes we have always was the only mon in Kentucky who could Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 2 75@ 3 00 open said property until all the purchase thousand, the Republican vote in-

largest Democratic vote since ten war—Tilden's, 1876—was one hundred and sixty thousand. Take

Buckner's vote of overhead and sixty thousand. Take

Buckner's vote of overhead and sixty thousand. Buckner's vote of one hundred Mr. Long said a lot of 150 hogs at 41 and forty-four thousand from that cents. Adam spence sold to J. H. and only sixteen thousand are left McAlister 50 ewes at \$2.50. Jim Herto make up the Republican inring sold to Tom Woods 40 head, about
Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cai., la
Good Extra Heavy . . . \$ 6 25@ 6 50 of thirty-seven thousand. 1,400 lb., at 81. Len Hudson sold to

as the grand total vote between tious calling upon President Cleveland Buckner and Bradley is two to resign his office before starting on hundred and sixty thousand, an what is called "his electioneering increase in the grand total of only tour." The Alliance object to the paythree thousand while the increase ment of a salary of \$4,000 per month to of the Republicon vote has been Mr. Cleveland, or any other man, twenty-seven thousand, and the de- while he is "electioneering for a second crease of the Democratic majority twenty-six thousand. The thirteen The President will go to Nash- thousand Prohibition and Labor rotes account for half of the twenty six thousand; but if we Henry S. Ives, a fresh young say that thirteen thousand more or thirteen thousand more than was ever polled, while the Republicans show up only nine thousand

more than any prior vote. It is said that figures wont lie, The most conspicuous facts in

tion are that Mr. Bradley received It is believed that fully one-half of the the largest Republican vote cast rice product of the State of 500,000 barsince the war, and General Buck- rels of rice has been lost. Democrats remained at home, and ner the smallest Democratic that is why Thomas, the Demo- majority. Be the cause what it promptuess on the part of Democrats hereafter.

RAILEDAD HORROR.

On last Wednesday night, an excur-

sion train ran Into a burning bridge at The Courier-Journal is of opin- Chatsworth, near Forest, Illinois, and ion that notwithstanding the re- the bridge giving way precipitated an turns so far received by the Secre- engine, two baggage cars and six tary of State indicate a majority coaches luto the ravine, killing about stitution, that the peculiar re. dred and sixty passengers on board, quirements of the law under which and the wonder is that the death-roll the election was held are such that was not greater. The wreck took tire, dug up dry earth with their trands and splinters, and poured it on the flames, The most appalling railroad dis- the horror would have been increased materially. Whether the fire was the result of accident or the work of incendiarles is not known. The heartrendoring scenes and incidents fill column Ohio after column of the dallies. Whole families perished in an instant. Husband was killed, leaving the wife; mother was snatched from children: and so the horrors ran through the long list of passengers. From the first car that went down, only four persons escaped alive out of sixty. As many and is now putting up the frame. to various parts of the country, the exact number of deaths will never be known. This calamity exceeds in magnitude any railroad accident that ever happened in the United States, and even in the world, except perhaps the Tay bridge, at which the entire residence of his son, Dr. Lusk, of this the Prohibition amendment. Chapiain "The morning after an infamous train went down, and nothing was ever place. Mr. Lusk has been in bad Utiey, of the prison, certilles at the

JOHN CLAY DEAD.

John M. Clay, the last surviving son lugton, in the slxty-fifth year of his age. Mr. Clay never entered politics. but lived the life of a successful farmer and breeder of fine horses. Hisstables were once widely known on the turf, but fifteen years ago he abandoned racing and alterwards raised thorough-

CONCERNING FARMERS

and Wisconsin, last week, breaking the The agent of Lehman Bros., has

Fine rains fell throngbout Illinois

bought about 300 cattle in the vicinity difference of 18,000 is rather con- of Mt. Sterling, weighing from 1500 to 1600 pounds at 4 ceuts. Laurel county holds her third annua

Fair near London on Thursday and majority of 1876, the former being Friday, September 8th and 9th. Sev-

Special to the Evening Wisconsis from aimost every portion of the State show that the ram storm was general, and that the drouth-stricken districts have been effectually relieved.

In Clark county, T. G. Barrow sold to T. C. Robinson, two thousand bushels of biuegrass seed to be delivered August 1st, 1888, at fifty cents per these together and you have a W. Bean 60 cattle, weight 1450 pounds at 4 cents. Thos, Lisle sold to John Judy, 20 cattle, wheight 1,200 pounds at \$3 40 per hundred. Asa Barrow & lustead of the Academy building. U1 Sou soid to W. B. Kidd for Lehman to date we are in an unsettled state in tenacity with which Republicans Bros., 96 cuttle weighing 1534 pounds regard to leachers.

The wheat crop of France Is good. Again, General Buckner's total It is estimated that the yield will vote is in round numbers one hunmount to 110,000,000 bectofitres, dred and forty-four thousand, while against 105,000,000 lu 1886. Russian Cleveland's was one hundred and harvest reports are satisfactory. The fifty-three thousand, or a decrease crop is especially good in Bessarati of eleven thousand. This differand Podolia; doubtful iu Vonynia, ence is readily accounted for by Minck and Moheley, owlug to the ex- made cessive rain; fair in the provinces So far, the explanation is plain, bordering the sea of Azof, and the but is it satisfactory? First, is river Don, and exceptionally flue in

Geo. Kratz, buyer for Lehman Bros., of Baltimore, has purchased the followlng lots of cattle ln this vicinity during can party? If this desertion continues, how long will the Demo- From Davis Johnston, of Lincoln, 30 head averaging 1,700 lbs; from W. But let us look on the Republi- F. Davis 35, weighing 1,650 lbs.;

sand. Is this the result of Brad- well & Fox 48, weight 1,625; N. D. Saudidge 17, weight 1,550, at \$3 80 per

d. or ten thousand less impetus that has of late been given to of seven hundred and fifty thousand dolcreased thirty-seven thousand. The equal to the Shorthorn, and we think stitution prohibits General Buckner's can-

term of office." The Farmer's Alliance would probably be very augry were any one to suggest that its members have been making foois of themselves. -- Courier-Journal.

Reports are coming in as to the disaster to the rice crops in lower Carolina church. by the freshets of ten days ago. Fifteen thousand acres of rice on the Carolina Indiana, was recently expelled from the side of the Savannah river have been church for declaring his belief that the aimost totally destroyed. Augusta and world is 1,000,000 years old and that it is twenty miles of the Inferior are, for likely to stand for another 1,000,000 before the third time, under water. Very the judgment day comes. little rice on the Savannah river will be saved, and afteen million acres on the Ogeechee and five million aeres on the Aitamaina are threatened, but not yet lost. In the joimediate vicinity of connection with the recent elec- Charleston there has been no loss, and

> Gen. W. T. Withers, of Fairiawn Stockfarm, Lexington, has recently made the following sales: To B. P. Williamson, Raleigh, N. C., Honeysuckle, bay mare, foaled 1884, by Happy Medium; dam Susan Brady, by Strader's C. M. Clay, Jr., for \$1,500. To the same party, Miriam, bay filly, Clay; Executive Committee, Robert foaled 1885, by Happy Medium; dam Etona, by Almont, for \$900. To Thomas Ronan, Wyoming Territory, bay suckling filly, three months old, Aberdeen; dam Jesse Pepper, for \$1,000. To Wm. L. Lewait, Vincennes, Ind., Binckwood Medium, brown statlion, foaled 1882, by Happy Medium; dam Bettie Blackwood, for \$750.

BEREA.

Mr. I. H. Gerry has returned from a risit in New Jersey.

Rev. J. G. Fee spent several days at the assembly at Lake Side in Northern

A new industry has sprung up in our wells have gone dry.

completed for bls new boarding house Mr. Van Ryan's sister, Mrs. Rutherford, of Tennessee, bas come to spend day.

some time in the place. Mr. J. Lusk died last Friday at the Tennessec to work for the adoption o hoping to get better, but was taken with flux and soon passed away.

PERKINS.

Nice rain Monday morning which had begun to get scarce.

a vocal music class at Bethel, which t stands greatly in want of.

Mr. Geo. W. Ferrell, who has been nuning his steam thresher in Jessamine and Fayette counties, will bring it over in Madison where he will thresh the conting week a few crops that was saved for him

KINCSTON.

Mr. Tom . Grobbs, of Mt. Sterling, spent fair week with Mrs. l'ettus, Mrs. G's sister.

Mrs. J. Hamp. Tribble, of Shelby county, is visiting her brother, Rich-

Misses Eliza Lusk, Jennie Faulkner

and Lizzle Walker, all of Garrard, nre on a visit to their aunt, Mrs. R. L. Rev. E. Forman preached last Lord's

day at Silver Creek Chapei. G. J. White & Son bought 2 good cotton moles 141 hand at \$80 per head We are very dry with poor prospects or rain. Several of our farmers are

Several of the neighbors have "fixed and the old school house and the Public school will be taught in it

FORT ESTILL.

Begining to need rain. A gentle

borhood, there having been no sales Mrs. A. Tribble, who was very ill

some weeks ago is convalescing. Master Tommie Miller, of Lancaster, s the guest of Willie and Jimmie

The following bave been the guests Mrs. Gregory the past few days: R. P. Gregory, Looisville; Mrs. Hart and Miss Pattie Brown, Fayette; John J. Goodice, Boyie; Hart and Bent Goodice, Danville; Miss Jessie Atkiuson, Lexhigton, Mo.

THIN COLUMN.

If some of the ladies who are written up in our club party report will read the Good to Extra Oxen

If the truth were known, Joe Mulhatton is now on the staff of the Courier-Journal.

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RELIGIOUS.

Elder C. P. Williamson is holding a protracted meeting at Bethlehem in Bour

from Georgia, preached at the Courtmeetings at Union City on Friday night clan. Two recipes, treatise and full di-August 19th, in connection with Eld. rections free. Sealed. Address Mrs.

Rev. Joe A. Munday, an evangelist

Deacon George White, of Seymour,

vice Mrs. Richard Reid, resigned. The

The Kentucky Christian Missionary and was in session three days. Officers elected: President, John S. Shouse; Vice Presidents, O. A. Bartholomew and J. B. McGuinn; Treasurer, Prof. James tant Secretary, George T. Waiden; State Evangelist and Financial Agent, B. G. Graham, R. T. Matthews, C. L. Loos, . W. McGarvey, Prof. A. Falrhurst, James White; Standing Auditing Comnittee-J. B. Morton, J. B. Wallace. The session was in every way satisfactory, and the cause much advanced.

DIED.

Mrs. Milley Cain, wife of Gideon Cain died on Sunday, August 7th, 1887, after a long illness, aged 75 years.

Dr. Stephen W. Bates died at his resilence on the Specdwell turnpike, seven miles from Richmond, in Madison county, Ky., on Tucsday, August 9th, 1887, in the 87th, year of his age. Dr. Bates practiced medicine in Clay county for many years, midst in which many citizens engage. and removed to this county about twenty It is water-hauling, as most of the years ago. He was a valuable citizen Mrs. H. L. White and Mrs. Ellen Gib-E. P. Fairchild has the foundation son, of this place, Miss Mollie Bates and William Bates, of this county, and Thomas Bates, of California. The burial occurred in the Richmond cemetery on Wednes-

Four hundred and one convicts con-Mr. T. J. Robinson lost a little fined in the penitentiary at Nashville daughter last week. She died of flux. have signed an appeal to people of document was prepared by the con viets themselves, and as a voluntary act on their part.

John H. Jackson, an educated colored man, a native of Kentucky, but at present principal of a graded colored was greatly needed. Water for stock school in Kansas City, has been elected Principal of the Colored State Normai Jno. H. Herring is trying to organize School located at Frankfort. His first assistant is C. C. Monroe, principal of a eolored graded school at Lexington. A the interests of the school demand It.

LAST CALL.

Your City Tax is past due. If not paid by September 1st, 10 per cent. will be added according to the law.

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A Novel Ber. - While I am not a

betting man, said F. J. Cheney, of the

firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., I considered

it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet. You see he was about dead. and I guess he would have died before Mrs. John Shouse, of Lexington, has Spring, if I had not got him on the been elected President of the Christian bet. You know some men lind rather Womon's Board of Missions of Kentucky, loose their fives than lose a hundred; board is composed of thirty-nine auxiliary both came near being out, but I saved bodies, located in differrent portions of the my hundred and it only cost him ten dollars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all Convention met in Maysville last week glven him up to die, with the catarri. I told him that I would bet him \$100 that Hait's Catarrh Cure would cure him or I would give bim \$100 if it failed. He took the latter proposition. This White; Secretary, H. W. Elliott; Assis. was three months ago; you see how he looks now don't you, as well as any one, and a dandy.-American, Toledo,

Premium Bread.

Mesers. Covington, Arnuid & Bro. Grocers, otler a premium of \$10 on the first day of the Fair for the best loaf of wheat bread, sait rlsing, and one of \$10 for the best loaf of wheat bread, yeast rising, to be baked from their celebrated "Acma" flour, made by Bonanza Roller Mills, Richmond, Ky., July 13-tf

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econd assistant will be elected should sell at public auction, on the premises on Third Street, my corner

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Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1887, about the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., on the premises in Madison county, Kentucky, about one mile south of Richmond n Big Hill turnpike, proceed to expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, the fol-owing described property, viz: A RESI-DENCE and

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-REPORT-

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IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, AUG. 1st, 1887.

RESOURCES.

oan and Disconnts ... er sloces, bonds, and morteages from approved reserve agents. from other National Banks..... from State Banks and bankers testate, furniture and fixtures ent expenses and taxes pabl... rdemption fund with t'. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent, of circulation).....

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Green and TATE OF KENTUCKY. S. S. COUNTY OF MADISON, S. S. 1, J. E. Greenleaf, Cashler of the above-named tank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beilef. and plenty of every J. E. GREENLEAF, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5t day of August, 1887.

ROBT. BURNAM, N. P.

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THE CLIMAX.

The gas well is now down two hun-

Save money by reading advertise-

So far, Mr. H B. Todd has learned nothing relative to the burning of his

There is now on deposit in the four

banks of Riehmond, to the credit of individuals, \$482,706. Misses Allce and Lena Duerson gave a croquet party at their delightful mintry home Saturday afternoon.

The finest grapes the CLIMAX has een this season were left at this office esterday by Miss Magggle May

Dr. Dillard Price, well-known in the albatros with lace. Northern part of this county, has renoved to Winchester.

E. Tutt Burnam, U. S. Special Comnissloner, is sendlug numerous violaors of the law to Louisville.

More than three hundred passengers nught tickets at the K. C. depot in Richmond, on last Saturday.

Richard, six-year-old son of Mr. R, L. Gentry, fell from the second story window of Sexton's grocery on Monday, but was not seriously hurt. Maj. B G. Thomas, the well-known orse dealer, of Lexington, and broth-

of the circuit court, is dangerously sick with Bright's disease. Frank Maler the Journeyman tailor who attempted to kill his wife was fined \$10 and costs, and exceedingly

Mr. Joe S. Bronston says he has demined to go West and cannot afford leave without selling his residence. inutes walk of any part of our town, You can't appreciate it until you see it. Don't let the opportunity pass and then

coing to got a bargain. Mr. B. Forest Riddell, of Evansville, Ind., formerly of this place, isin town this week. He is in the Livery business and left home in pursuit of a horse ing to return it. Mr. Riddell fullowed him, found the man in Garrard county ambreceived pay for his horse. He here. He is married, Is looking happy and is doing a prosperous business

Two llops. The young men gave two elegant liops at the New Opera flouse last week-Wednesday night and Friday night. They were well attended, and the speciators were numerous. The ostumes were elegant, and the music urnished by Trost & Saxton's orchestra. There was present an unusually large number of visitors. The young men in and about Richmond don't

do things in any half-way manner.

Elegant Party. On Tuesday night of last week, the Misses Bronston gave an elaborate party in honor of Miss Lester, of Washington City, their cousin. The lluminated, and the parlor, halls, drawing room and dining-room taste fully decorated with vines and flowers. The supper was an exquisite one, prepared by Diuelli, and the delightful unisic furnished by Trost & Saxton was "a love of a party too pretty for description," Among those present were Miss Lester, Washington; Miss Holt, Frankfort; Miss Chenault, Mt. Sterling; Miss Turner, Missouri; Miss Williams, Cynthiana; Miss Fox and Miss Samuels, Mt. Sterling; Miss Atkinson, Missouri; Miss Tucker, Winchester; Misses Callle Cheuanh Florence Barlow, Nettle Stockton Mary B Harrls, Mattie Chenault Minnie Letcher, Blanche Hart, Bessi Rayburn, Relis Harber, Mary Burnam, Bessie Miller, Ollie Gregory, Harrie Miller, Mamle Baldwln, Anna Frazec, Minnie Smith, Lizzle Bennett, Katie Phelps, Zenaida Embry, Mary Mc-Cord, Della Ramsey, Mrs. M. M. Brouston, Mrs. J. S. Brouston, A. number of gentlemen from other countles was present, and a full quota from Richmond and vicinity

Pleasant Party. A four mile ride Monday evening with a pretty girl, who shall here be nameless, brought the writer to the country residence of Mr. George Deatherage. We have a few points for THE CLIMAX. First we note the beautifully decorated lawn leading to the house to each and every comer a renewal of with the generous Invitations of Messrs. parly was one of the largest we have ever seen, fully 150 persons belug present, and was given in honor of their guests, Misses Spears, Welch, and Duncan. It was, as some would term it, an old fashloned party-old tashioned at least so far as open handed hospitality and bountiful tables are concerned, groaning under the weight of lace front, flowers. that which refreshes the liner man (and the girl too but we dure not say lace, diamonds. that out loud for girls at partles never eat any thing.)

The Mesers. Deatherage were assisted by Miss Emma Dejarnett, In doing the lionors of the occasion, and so watch- lace. fully did they emertaln that for prolonged chat or for love making the bink ribbons and diamonds. boys had no other alternative than to stend a gld out of sight and seek a walk topaz ornamenis. or a sent under the mellow light of a Miss Pattie Miller, sea-foam and car-Clunese lantern in the lawn. Music dinal slik with lace. lent its charms to the occasion, and the Miss Luiz Bronston, pink moire, White counterpane, Mrs. W. A. easy vice of daucing was indulged in antique, I ce, diamouds. by the young, while the older ones Miss Lizzie Bennett, cream silk, Myers, Madison co. willingly practiced the laborious virtue creje liese trimmings. we give a full lit of the la lies present and diamonds.

and dress of e eli. THE CLIMAX be a part n f its Rulin , diam ich.

Register, has and still haven't enough. Mrs. J. E. Greenleaf, white albalros, There are so many Misses, Mrs, Mis- natural flowers, diamonds. ters, Messrs, Minules, Marys, Maries, are short of M's. We select a few only from the list above reterred to:

ment "Last Call" elsewhere in this pink surah sash, dlamonds, natural diamonds Mlss Weleli, Jes-amine, cream al-

> Miss Bright, Danville, blue mull, black velvet trimmings.

> albatros, black moire sash. Miss Ethel Heneox, Lexington, cream albatros, lace overdress.

Miss Jennie Lillard, Lawrenceburg, Gatewood, J. M. Crawford, C. C. Chenembroldered mull, natural flowers. Mlss Brock, Lexington, mle green

Miss Mulr, Faycite county, cream sllk, diamonds.

Miss Eva Heacox, Lexington, cream B. Brooks, Frank Bedford, Bryce Perkins. albatros with lace over-dress. Miss Rogers, Georgia, pink silk und

Club Party. er of the late Judge C. B. Thomas light punishment considering the Col. T. S. Moberley leaves this week elegance, and even its members had with his herd of Shorthorns for Ohlo, not thoroughly comprehended its He will exhibit at a number of stock | magnificence. Twenty-tive visiting | ing her mother who is ill. and Indiana ladies and more than as many from At these places he home, with thirty or more visiting home gathered by the fahionable hour me a libered share of the houors to of 9, and until past 2 in the morning say nothing about the blue ribbons and imbalged in the various delights of conversation, promenading, dancing, enting, and general merry-making. The tuble was prepared by an Imported caterer, and the delicacies and dainties

> r confusion, or want or oversight, the progress of the evening being marked by that regularity and ease observed in Fox's. nouses much given to entertaining. The ladies present and their custumes, so far us obtained, were:

white passamentre, lace and dia-Miss Turner, Missonri, black luce ears treated. ress, flawers, diamonds.

Miss Simms, Paris, black ress, natural llowers.

Miss Atkinson, Missouri, corded ream velvet, natural flowers, peurls. Miss Winn, Mt. Sterling, beliotrope silk, lace, diamonds

Miss Lester, Washington, black elvet and lavender surali, lace and

ink passamentre, diamonds.

Miss Ilood, Mississippi, white mins eiling, white surah silk, dtamonds. Miss Park, Cynthiana, white silk, strich feathers, dlamonds.

Miss Mnir, Fayelte county, bluck

silk, duchesse luce.

Miss Williams, Cynthlana, blue uns velling, lace, dlamonds, Miss Watker, Laucaster, blue silk,

Miss Chenault, Lexhigton, blue silk, nle over dress, natural flowers Miss Slaughter, Danville, ciel and rose sllk, amber beads.

ilk, lace, dlamonds. Mrs. Turner, Mt. Sterling, Rhademes

atlo, natural flowers, diamonds. Mrs. Park, Arkansas, black silk and ace, natural flowers, and diamonds. nd natural tlowers.

Miss Mury B. Harris, pluk slik, hands with all the stock men on the noire untique trimmings, diamouds.

Mlss Minnie Letcher, pink crepe echine with corded velvet. Miss Harrle Miller, white velvet and

sllk, point lace, diamonds.

ilk and cream brocaded satin.

garnett trimmings, diamonds. Miss Allce Bronston, Nile silk, lace, Cincinnati. Miss Callie Chenault, bluc silk, crys tal passamentrie, lace, dimmonds.

Miss Relln Harber, white albatros with black velvet bodice. Miss Lita Chenault, white silk and tule, natural ilowers.

Miss Della Ransey, white silk, natu rul flowers, diamonds, Miss Ollie Gregory, plnk albatros,

Miss Katie Phelps, pink sath and yelvet, diamonds. Mlss Bessie Miller, cream silk and lard, Folmouth.

Miss Elolse Bennett, blue albatros,

feeders for only ting the list. We m. Mr. J. B. 10 'r ry, blu sstir, lace Machen i c lico drese, Miss Ad ms, Laxington.

Mrs. A. W. Smith, wine surah, crepe

Mrs. J. B. Chenault, while satin and nle, magnolia buds.

Mudam Bosbyshell, black slik, lace over-dress, flowers, dlamonds.

The gentlemen were: James Rleh-Mississippi; James Heath, Mr. Dunlap, Mr. McDowell, South Carolloa; S. G. Shurp and Mr. Braslleld, Lexington; Samuel Phelps, Andover, Massachusetts; John II. Stuart, James S. Winn, Fielding Bush, Hampton Bush, R. C. Gatewood, S. D. Goff, Baldwin, Madison co. Winchester; Reed Rogers, James ault, Squire Turner, C. C. Turner, C. L. Gayle, C. D. Grubbs, M. L. Whitney, D. T. Apperson, L. Bridgeforth, Carroll Hamilton, Mt. Sterling; Dr. Johnson, Dr. Letcher, George Mc- Mattle Covington, Madison co. Roberts, William S. Rowland, Danville; R. C. Gregory, Louisville; J. Steele, Paris; W. Sam Miller, McKee Klumdird, John K. Fnulkner, Lancaster; R. T. Irvine, Lebanon; J. S. Walker, J. C. Hughes, A. W. Smith, J. B. Chenault, J. R. Burnam, J. E. Greenleat, D. B. Shackelford, G. W.

PERSONAL

Miss Cora Sawyers, of Barbourville, is

visiting Miss Cora Pigg. Mrs. A. J. Reed is in Louisville, visit-

Miss Lou Burgin, of Woodford county is visiting Mrs. E. Burgin.

Miss Sudie Davis, of Nicholasville, is visiting Miss Rosa Alverson.

Mr. W. D. Oldham, of Texas, is visiting the family of Col. T. S. Moberley. Misses Cora and Belle Bullock, of Fabrouth, visited friends here last week.

ent in abundance. There was no rush Mr. Charles Breek, Jr., during the Fair. Mudison co. Mr. A. J. Carver and family and Miss Rogers, of Georgia, are at Mr. R. P.

is spending a few days at his old home, C. Potts.

Mr. Wm. J. Collins left yesterday for flot Springs, Ark. He goes to have his

11on. J. B. McCreary has gone to Washington to help invite the President

ing her nephew, Dr. L. J. Frazee on Madison co.

Mr. Bosley, of the Winchester Sun, and Mr. Walton, of the Stanford Journal,

Mrs. John C. Ballard attended the Kentucky Christian Missionary Conven tion at Maysville last week.

Misses Ann Dejarnett and Minna Crutcher have gone on the excursion from Lexington to Maininoth Cave. Mrs. T. S. Moberly has been quite siek-

with thux for several weeks. She is now convalescent, and is at Estill Springs.

Misses Maggy Berry and Sissy Alvison, of Ford, and Misses Sallie Broadhurst and

Miss Lizzie Jett, who has been quite siek at Frankfort, it now convalescent mond. and is expected home to-day. Mrs. J. J.

Miss Lucile Lindner, Lexington's popular songstress, who has several times visited in Richmond, has returned from

the Northwest much improved in health. I'rof. C. P. Williamson and B. J. Newlon, Esq., attended the Kentucky Christian Missionary Convention at

Miss Bettie Embry, of Louisville, formerly of this county, was a deligate to

Mrs. Steele, Bourbon county, while the Kentucky Christian Missionary Convention at Maysville, fast week.

Misses Rachel and Jennie Lillard, of Lawrenceburg, who visited Miss Emma Willis last week, are the guests of Misses ·Lula and Alice Arnold, Kirksville, this

Messrs. J. W. Brawer and Richard reliotrope sllk, crepe lisse, natural Clark of the Union Stock Yards, Cin- ison co; Mrs. Mattie Alverson, Richeinnatti, were at the Fair, Friday shaking

Among the former residents whom we observed at the Fair were Mr. Talton Embry, of Louisville, Mrs. T. A. Garrett, of Cynthiana, accompanied by her Miss Nettie Stuckton, red velvet, husband; Mrs. Mary Smith, of Shelbycream gauze over-dress, natural flow- ville, nee Phelps, accompanied by her husband; Mrs. Sam Brooks, of Scott Miss Bessie Rayburn, white surah county, nee Todd; Mr. George T. Farris, of East Bernstadt; Mr. W. O. Field, of Miss Annie Frazee, hand painted St. Louis; Mr. E. Field Miller, of Mississippi; Miss Jessie Williams, of Cyn-Miss Florence Barlow, blue surali thiana; Mr. J. Tevis Wilkerson and wife, of Lexington; Mr. Irvine Blanton and

PREMIUM LIST

Of the Madison County Fair, August 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th.

The first name after the thing exribited is that of the person receiving the premium; the second is that of the Garrard co.; Randolph Bros , Clark co.

person receiving the certificate. FIRST DAY. Silk patch-work quilt, Mrs. Dr. T. J. Co., Mt. Sterling, Clifton Burgin, Taylor, Richmond; Miss Rebecca Bal- Madison co

Worsted quilt, Mlss Sallie K. Brooks, three in five-purse \$100, Mckee & Muir's Station; Mrs. S. G. Cuudiff, Trayuor, Richmond; Samuel Johnson Somersel. Calico quilt, Mrs. Nannic Norris, Running race-best three in five-

Calico comfort, Mary Estill, Madisou | Johnson. Co.; Mrs. O. W. Hisle, Madison Co. Anderson, Garrard co.; Mrs. D. H. Gelding, 1 year old and under 2, Joe

Point lace linen haudkerchief, Mrs. Geldlug 2 years old and under 3, R. of peeping in at the window. Below Mrs. W. R. Letcher, black silk, lace D. H. Myers, Madison co.; Miss Hattle P. Fox, Jr., county; T. B. Muir, March, Madison co. co.; Mrs. Naun'e White.

Fayette co. Mrs. J. Stone Warker, blue satin Sun bonnet, Mi. Frazier, Madison Gelding, 3 years old and under 4, Mrs. Red In , diam rel. co.; Mrs. Nature White. ('. D. Chentult, Richard; W. W.

Worsted embroidery, Mlss Sallle K | Co.,-W. W. Adams, Lexington; Mrs. Brooks, Mulr's Statlou; Miss Fanule Susan W. Sherley, Fnyette, co. Mare colt, A. T. Brown, Fayette, co;

Best lady and gentleman rider-

Double team, regardless of sex, col-

Trottling race on track-\$100 purse-

best 3 in 5 - Burnam & Bennett's Ynzon,

county; Sumuel Mason's, Miss Hofe,

Running race on Irack-best 3 in 5-

purse, \$100-\$75 to 1st and \$25 to 2nd.

ette; J. M. Isola's Fellowcraft, Fayette

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Kee & Traynor, county; Sam Johnson

Stallion, 3 years old and under

Stalllon, 4 years old and over, Bur-

Brood mare-known to be a breeder

-R. A. Sparks, county, James Crutch-

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Sweepstakes-stallion any age, Mc-

Handsomest double turnout regard-

Roadster gelding mny age, J. W

Mare, 4 years old and over, John T

Mure, 3 years old and under 4 Dave

Styllion, 4 years old and over, Mc

Stidlion, 2 years old mid under 3

Boy Ride,-best rider under 15 years

Race on track-Gentleman's roadster

FOURTH DAY.

SADDLE HOUSES.

Sallion under 1 year old, W. S. Dun-

Stallion,3 year sold and under 4, Isaac

Gelding 3 years old and under 4, W

Gelding 4 years old and over, H. C.

SWEESPTA KES.

Stallion any age, Isaac Stipp, Bour-

Gelding may age, W. W. Adams,

Mare any age, W. W. Adams, Lex-

Walking ring-mare or gelding, J.

Combined ring-mare or gelding, W.

SWEEPSTAKES.

Stalllon any age, Mckee and Tray-

Mare any age, McKee & Traynor,

Lexington; H. C. Parvin, Bourbon co.

ngton; C. D. Chenault, Richmond.

John Davis, Favette co.

McAlister, Lincoln co.

Gelding 3 years

Wilcox, county.

Chenault, Richmond.

Wm. Deatherage, county.

old, Joe Chenault, Richmond.

Stallion under 1 year old, R. P Fox,

ton; John T. Hughes, Lexington.

Linen embroidery, Mrs. Galtskill, J. J. Embry county. Montgomery co.; Mlss Sadle Wilgus, Mare, 1 year old and under 2, Ran-Lexington. dolph Bros., Fuyette co. Silk embroldery, Miss Luela Bur-

Mare, 2 years old and under 3, John nam, Richmond; Mrs. Sandals, Fort T. Hughes, Lexington; T. V. Bondinot, Hem stitching, by hand, Miss Re- Mare, 3 years old and under 4, Presbecca Bullock, Falmouth; Miss Re- tou & R. L. Parker, Lexington; T. B.

becca Bullock, Falmouth-10 entries. Muir, Lexington. Silk kenslugton embroblery, Mrs. Mare,4 years old and over, McKee & ardson, New Orleans; E. Field Miller, Henderson, Falmonth; Mrs. Theodore Traynor, Richmond; Whitney & Co., Mt. Sterling. Worsted kenslngton embroldery Sweepstakes-Geldling any age, W.

Mrs. Theodore Bradford, Falmouth; W. Adams, Lexhigton; Mrs. Susan Miss Rebecca Bullock, Falmouth. Sherley, Lexington Arrasslue embroldery, Mrs. Theodorc Mare, any age, Whitney & Co., Mt. Bradford, Falmouth; Miss Mamie Sterling; Presson & R. L. Parker, Fayette co.

Pair matched geldings, John T. Ten yards home-made jeans, Mrs. Hughes, Lexington. Mutched mares, Whitney & Co., Ten yards home-made flammel, Jim Mt. Sterling; W. W. Adams, Lexing-Ten yards home-made rag carpet

Mrs. O. W. Hisle, Madison co.; Miss special prennum by J. C. Lyter-Miss Pair home made blankets, Mrs. Wil- Tallilm Rogers, county; Miss Nannie 11s Hisle, Madison co.; Mrs. Malmia Maupin, county.

Madison co.; Mrs. Theodore Bradford, Wool one-half hose, Mrs. J. F. Wagers, Madlson co.

Gloves, Mrs. W. A. Bacon, Parls -9 Boyle county. Cotton hose, Mrs. J. F. Wagers, Madison c.; Mrs. Theodore Bradford, Charles Anderson's Playfellow, Fay-

Bradford, Falmouth; Mrs. Richard Pettus, Madlson co. Cut flowers, Mrs. John S. Park, Fort Smith, Ark.; Mrs. J. Speed Smith, county. Frank and Robert Freuch.

Hand bouquet, Mrs. J. Speed Smith, Stalllon, I year old and under 2 Richmond; Mrs. John S. Park, Fort Irvine Asbill, county; T. B. Walker & Bro., county. Smith, Ark.

Rlebmond. Oll painting, Fred Dunage, Rich- Boyle co. mond; Fred Dunage, Richmond-7

Water-color paluting, Mrs. R. B.

nam, Bennett & Co., county; Robert Clark, Mudlson co.; Miss Georgia Moterley, Richmond. Peneil work, Mrs. P. B. Clark, Mad-Crayon Work, Miss Nannie Maupin, er, Jr, county.

ler, Madison co.; J. H. Boggs, Madison county. pounds cheese, Mrs. O. W. Mr. John Doty, of Lancaster, visited Hisle, Madison co.; Mrs. T. J. Curtis, McAlister, Lincoln eo.

Two loaves of wheat bread, Mrs. Crandull, Fayette co; R. F. Faris, Lyenrgus Broaddus, of South Carolina, John McKenna, Richmond; Mrs. B. Garrard co.

> Sam Johnson, Danville; J. V. Myers, Saddle of mutton, John H. Peytou, laked linm-special premium by L. E. and G. C. Francis-Mrs. B. F. Tevis, Hughes, Lexington. Madison ca.; Mrs. John II. Peyton,

ium by J. D. Dykes-Mrs. B. C. Potts, Kec and Traynor, Richmond; O. H. Mrs. Dr. Frazee, of Louisville, is visit- Madison co.; Miss Mattie McDowell, White cake, Mrs. Willis Hisle, Madison co.; Mlss Mamic Baldwin, Madl-

> Sponge cake, Mrs. Willis Hisle, Madson co.; Mrs. Nanule Norrls, Madison race-best 3 in 5-John T. Hughes, Lexington; Sam Johnson, Boyle co.

Madison co; Mlss Annie Urmston, Jelly cuke, Mrs. Willis Hisle, Madıcan, county; Engene Todd, county. son co.; Mrs. Mattie Alverson, Rich-

Fruit cake, Mrs. Mattle Alverson,

Black cake, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mad- Slipp, Bourbon co,; Henry Mcredith, ison co.; Mrs. R. P. Fox, Madlson co. | Clark co. Gallon lee cream-special premium Stallion 4 years old and over, O. II. by S. Dinelli & Co., -Miss Bessle Miller, | Chenault, Richmond; J. A. & J. R. Madison co.; S. Dinelli & Co., Rich- Farris, Garrard co.

Mure, under I year old, J. N. Hern-Gallon sherbet, S. Dinelli & Co. lon, county; R. P. Fox, county. Mare, 1 year old, J. O. Brooks, Grape wine, Mrs. M. Million, Madi-Mare, 2 years old and under 8, John

on co.; Miss Lucy March, Madison co. E. Anderson, Garrard co.; Jake Blackberry wlne, T. J. Potts, Madl-Shenrer, county. on co.; Mary Estllt, Madison co. l'eck apples, Miss Nannie Black,

Peck peaches, B. C. Potts, Madison

Basket Grapes, L. Schlegel, Rich- Bryce Steele, Bourbon co.; S. Taylor, mond; Percey Breck, Richmond. l'eck irlsh potatoes, Mrs. James Keen, Madlson co.; W. R. Haden, W. Adams, Lexington; Whitney &

Peck sweet polaloes, John Clark, Madison co.; W. N. Long, Madison co. Parvin, Bourbon co.; Bryce Steele, Peck tomators, W. R. Letcher, Rich-

ond, Ben Blackwell, Madison co. Peck turnips, John H. Peyton, Mad-Dozen cucumbers, Mrs. Mattie Al-

erson, Richmond. Three watermelons, W. R. Haden, Madison co.: 'Tom Harris, Madison co-A. & J. R. Faris, Garrard co.-9 en-Half bushel wheat, James M. Smith Madison co.; James M. Smlth, Madison co.-6 entries. W. Adams, Lexhigton; C. D. Chen-

Hall bushel oats, Sid Taylor, Madison co; Randolph Bros., Lexington. Half bushel white corn in ear, J. B. March, Madison co.; County Poor-

Loaf wheat bread, sult-rising-special premlum by Covlugton, Arnold & Bro, Lexington; J. W. Cromwell, Lexing--Mrs. John F. Wagers, Madison co. Mrs. Mattle Alverson, Richmond, Louf wheat bread, yeasl-rlsing-Kee & Traynor, Richmond; Clark special premium by Cavington, Arnold; Furls, Garrard co. & Bro.,-Mrs. R. P. Fox, Madison co.; Miss Minule Smith, Richmond.

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Lawns at 5 cents per yard. Linen Lawns at 15 cents per yard; former price 30 and 35 cents. ... Ilandsome Dress Goods at 10, 121, and 15 cents per yard; re duced from 15, 20, and 25 cents

.Ginghams for Dresses 71 cents; former price 10 cents. .White Goods 5, 7½, 10, and 12½ cents: former price 7½, 10, 15, .. Zephyr Mull Suits in Boxes at \$4; reduced from \$6... Elegant Box Suits at \$12.50; reduced from \$20. Only a few left.

Elegant Box Suits at \$17.50; reduced from \$20. Have only a few. A GENERAL REDUCTION UN ALL DRESS GOODS OF FIFTY PER CENT. .Heavy Brown Domestic 5 cents per yard .Bleached Domestics at 61 cents per yard .. Ladies' Hose at 10 cents a pair, well worth 15 cents. .. Ladies' Hose at 25 cents a pair, well worth 40 cents .Ladies' llose at 35 cents a pair, well worth 50 cents

.Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose at 50 cents a pair, worth 75 cents .. "Ladies' Silk Hose at 75 cents a pair, worth \$1.25 .. Children's Hose also at greatly reduced prices.. Ladies' Kid Gloves at 50 and 75 cents a pair, well worth \$1 an 1 \$1.25. Mare 3 years old and under 4, Ben Ladies' Linen llemstitched Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at St cts

. Laces and Embroideries, elegant styles and quality, at greatly .Ladies' Kid Button Shoes at 1.50 a pair, worth \$2.. .Ladies' Kid Button Shoes at \$2 a pair worth \$2.75Ladies' Kid Slippers at 75 cents a pair, worth \$1... .. Men's Shoes at \$2 a pair, worth \$2.50. .. Men's Shoes at \$2.50 a pair worth \$3.

.Men's Shoes at prices that will astonish you . ..Our entire line of Straw Hats at half-price to close outMen's Unlaundred Shirts, Linen Bosom at 50 cents... All our Men's Colored Shirts go at half-price to close out All our light colored Men's Hats go at half-price to close out... SPLENDID BARGAINS IN CLOTHING.

.. Men's Suits at \$4.00 reduced from \$5.00. .. Men's Suits at \$5.00 reduced from \$6.00. Men's Suits at \$7.50 reduced from \$10.00 .Men's Suits at \$10.00 reduced from 13.50. .Men's Suits at \$12.50 reduced from \$18.00. .. Boy's and Children's Suits from \$2.00 up to \$7.50 reduced from \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50

We have made a general reduction in Richmond; John C. Hughes, Lexiug- the prices of every thing in our House.

Gelding any age, W. W. Adams, Lexington; J. W. Cromwell, Lexington.

Our stock must be reduced to make room.

Our stock must be reduced to make room. Rnee on track—2:40 class—\$109, Mc- Our stock must be reduced to make room, as we need it, and are determined that the goods must go.

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Come and See For Yourself, Examine Critically and Compare Care- CLOSHD

fully, every thing is under price. ——ALL KINDS OF—— CARPETS, MATTING,

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TRUNKS, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, and SHOES, HATS, &c., This powder never vit. A marvel of are away down in price at

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Be Sure and Give Me A Call if you want a Bargain.

J. C. LYTER Mammoth Louisville Store,

have borrowed all that our friend the

WEDNESDAY, : AUGUST : 17, 1887. Madisons in print this week that we surah and crushed roces, diamonds.

Miss Duneau, Garrard, albatros, lace and satin, natural flowers. Miss Spears, Jessamine, black lace,

batros, electric green plush, natural

Miss l'atterson, Cynthiana, cream

Miss L'ilard, Lawrenceburg, embroldered mull, natural tlowers.

satin with over-dress. Miss l'attou, Nicholasville, hellotrope

Richmond has never had an enter- Willis, S. H. Stone, J. A. Sullivan, F. tainment superlor to that given at M. Green, John Bennett, R. B. Terrill, Madlson Club on Thursday night of Sam Bennett, Jr., J. B. McCreary, J. last week. The great double parlors, J. Brooks, E. B. Hume, John C. Miller, the spacious ball-room, the ample Dr. Wm. Jennings, F. H. Adair, A. F. dining-room, the capacious hall and Dudley, Dr. John Foster, J. W. Crooke, the several other rooms were brilliamly Jr., N. V. White, O. H. Chenault, W. lighted and profusely decorated, and B. Bright, George W. Phelps, Wm. S. Trost & Saxton's orchestra with Its Hume, D. W. Tribble, E. Tutt Burgrandest muslc inspired the three-score nam, W. R. Letcher, F. B. Carr, Dr. belles and as many beaux, whose elabo- M. C. Heath, French Tipton. rate custimues and noble bearings combined with the splendors of the place forming an animated scene upon which the eye loves long to dwell. Those who had never yisited the Club were astonished at its magnitude and

equisite on such occasions were pres-

Miss Holt, of Frankfort, white silk,

Miss Samuels, Mt. Sterling, blue silk,

Miss Faulkner, Laucaster, plnk satin Miss Fox, Mt. Sterling, pink surah

brocaded velvet, lace, iridescent Miss Luckey, Missourl, plnk broeaded Nora White, of Winchester, attended the

ace, natural flowers, diamonds. Miss Brown, Bourbon county, slate ilk, velvet, steel trimmlugs. Miss Shelby, Fayette county, black filk, lace and gold ornaments.

Miss Tueker, Winchester, blue sllk null, lace, diamonds. Mrs. Rowland, Danvitle, black lace, et trimmlngs, dlamonds.

Mrs. Fesler, Nashville, black lace Mlss Minnie Smith, while and

Miss Sallie F. Burnam, cream sllk, wife, of Cynthiana; Dr. Pigg, of Florida; Mr. A. C. Green, Mr. W. S. Norris,

Miss Lucia Burnam, nunsvelling,

Miss Laura Moss, black lace, flowers, Mudlson Co.; Mrs. Fanne Wallace, half mile heats, purse \$100-first \$75;

Mrs. Samuel Bennett, Jr., white D. White, Lexhigton.

dechine, lace, diamonds.

Mrs. Sallle Milter, black vel vet, Ince | Smith, Ark.

Nanule Million, Madison co. Deatherage, Madison cu.

Pair wool lose, Mrs. Nancy Tayler, or ownership, W. W. Adams, Lexing-

Cotton one-half hose, Mrs. Theodore co.

Painted china, Miss Floreuce Barlow,

Madison co; Fred Demuge, Richmond. Two pounds of butter-special premilum by J. J. Brooks-Miss Bessie Mil- Adams, Lexington; E. B. Hume,

Two loaves of corn bread, Mrs. Will-less of ownership, Whitney & Co., Mt lis Hisle, Madison co.; Mrs. J. E. Sterling.

Plate beaten biscuit-special preni-

Chocolate cake, Mrs. Richard Pettus,

Stallion,1 years old and under 2, R. E. Grahmin, Fayette co. Stallion, 2 years old and under 3, M. Richmond; Mlss Annle Mershon, B. Arcuckle, county.

Richmond, Miss Minnie Smlth Rlch-

Biggs, county. Mare 4 years old and over, C. D. Peck pears, W. Masters, Madison co. Chenault, Richmond; E. P. and J. A. reduced prices. McCord, county. Gelding 2 years old and under 3

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Madison Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F. Moores, at Waco, 3rd Saturday. Charles but rently charming, and to Mr. Williams all of the many who were pro-M. B. ARBUCKLE, N. G.

Yates District, No. 5. T. J. Coyle, at ent, are indebted for a royal time—a Kingston, 4th Saturday. Leeland D. night by moonlight on the beautiful deman repeated the poem without a well as he could wish. Mother or some break or u mistake. After the service. Maupin, at Speedwell, 3rd Wednesday. Kentucky river.—Versailles Sun. George Young, Constable.

Boone Encampment, No.40, meets every rst and third Thursday at Odd Fellows all on Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

Chandler, at Reagan's Store, 3rd Friday. The hen went on hring Msj. Stanton around and intromillion District, No. 9. J. M. Long, at April 1988 about her business, kid the usual quita dier tim. This delighted Mr. Haddamillion District, No. 9. J. M. Long, at April 1988 about her business, kid the usual quita dier tim. This delighted Mr. Haddamillion District, No. 9. J. M. Long, at April 1988 about her business, kid the usual quita dier tim. This delighted Mr. Haddamillion District, No. 9. J. M. Long, at April 1988 about her business, kid the usual quita dier tim. This delighted Mr. Haddamillion District, No. 9. J. M. Long, at April 1988 about her business, kid the usual quita dier tim. w. B. BENNY, Dictator.

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Elder M. Campbell.

day. Pastor, Rev. John G. Pond.

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Glade, 4th Sunday and preceding Satur-

A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school

EPISCOPAL.

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Richmond, (North), Services 11 A. M.,

Ford, 2nd and 4th Sundays; 10:30, M., and 4 P. M. Sunday-school, 3 P. Pastor, Rev. L. H. Blanton, D. D.

MADISON COUNTY DIRECTORY.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

IME OF HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURT

First Monday in January, 1st Monday

TIME OF HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT.

Third Monday in March and Septem-

Quarterly Court, fourth Monday in

County Court of Claims, 2nd Monday

TIME OF HOLDING CITY COURT.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Third Ward, Owen McKee.

Fourth Ward, J. W. Caperton,

STICES OF THE PEACE, CONSTABLES, AND

PLACES AND TIMES OF HOLDING

First Saturday in every month.

County Judge, J. C. Chenault. County Clerk, Thomas Thorpe. County Attorney, J. A. Sullivan. Sheriff, N. B. Deatherage.

Jailor, George 'V. Maupin.

Coroner, Alexander Norris

City Judge, 11. C. Rice.

City Clerk, R. G. Dunn,

City Attorney, A. J. Rced. City Collector, R. A. Barlow.

Assessor, John W. McPherson

Surveyor, B. F. Crooke.

June and 3rd Monday in October.

CIRCUIT COURT.

onwealth's Attorney, C. J. Brons.

l'orman's Chapel, 4th Sunday.

and 2 P. M. Pastor. -

Judge, J. R. Morton.

Clcrk, W. fl. Miller.

Clerk, W. H. Miller.

day, Pastor, Elder Colier.

Etder L. H. Reynolds

Cane Spring, (Calvinist), 1st Saturday

Drowning Creek, 3rd Saturday and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. T. L. Lawson. Hays Fork, 3rd Sunday and preceding saturday. Pastor, Eld. A. J. Tribble. were yesterday interred at Moscow. Pilot Knob, 2nd Saturday and Sunday. has been held without ball to answer

Republican, 2nd Saturday and Sunday, and Sunday after 4th Saturday. Pastor, Lightning struck an oil tank in ed nearly four months before, was Franklin, Pa., and set fire to 14,000 found therein. It had worn to half its Riehmond, 1st and 3rd Saturdays and barrels of old. The loss is \$20,000 and thickness by the operation of the grav-Sundays. Sunday school 9 A. M. each Sabbath. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

An eastern corporation, representing Riehmond, Predestinarian, Services 2nd \$70,000,000 capital, will build a large oil refinery in Pittsburg, In opposition

tleal .- Stanford Journal.

BARNES AT WINCHESTER.

Wluchester Democrat.

Brother Barnes' meetings at the

ed, but enriosity and a splrit of erlti-

of Col. Thos. H. Smith, of Georgetown, Mrs. Lou Ballard against the Louis-Union, 1st Saturday and following Sunthe well-known High School property Vincy Fork, 4th Saturday and Sunday. on Main street, for \$\$,000.-Winchester Waco (United), 2nd Saturday and Sun-

Riehmond, (First United, colored), Ser-States and Canada for July amounted for having carried her past the station vices 3rd Saturday and tollowing Sunday in each month, at 11 o'clock A. M., and to \$14,000.000, which is double the to which she had purchased a licket, also 3 and 7 P. M., on Sunday. Pastor, average loss for that month lu the last and belug compelled to walk back twelve years.

whose arm was mangled at the Clay It Imparing her health. The clerk days, 10 A. M. Pastor, Rev. Father City mill, died on Tuesday morning. He never rallied from the shock of the and the jury endorsed it. Later, when

David Hampton, a sixteen-year-old horse-thief, who escaped from jail at (\$3,500) three thousand and five dol-Mountain View, Ark., was shot and lars." The words "and five" before killed at Melbourne, in that Stute, "dollars" had been interlined. Plaluwhile refusing to be taken alive

of the State of Alabama, has been ar- after consulting accepted authorities, raigned at Moutgomery to answer denied the motion and fixed the judgthirty indictments, charging him with meut at \$3,005, holding that the writ-Richmond, Services every Sunday at Chattanooga having given the Wm.

plant, that company will move Union, 1st Sunday and preceding Saturtheir works from Youngstown, Ohio, White Oak Pond, 2nd Sunday. Pastor, Mentor Smith, aged ten years, shot \$3,500 was awarded, and while it is

Richmond, (Protestant), Services every boy claims that his father did not treat "hundred" in reducing the amount to Farm, Field and Stockman. unday, at 11 A. M., and at 8 P. M. him well and had whipped him for re- writing, has brought up a fine legal malning away from home at night. A deputation of Mormons from Salt looked for with interest by men of the College Hill, (Centenary M. E.), 1st

Lake City is now in Cauada for the law-Lebanon Enterprise, Sunday morning, and 4th Sunday, morning and night. Prayer meeting every al. lernate Wednesday night. Sunday school the northwest territory, with a view to every Sunday morning. Pastor, Eld. J. F. forming a settlement. The Domlinon Government has the matter under con-College Hill, (M. E. South), 2nd Sun-

Cal., says: "Speaking of booms, let ligious life hereabouts which was anme tell you that the average American ticipated when his coming was first the crops, give shelter to man and citizen does not conceive the meaning announced. His audiences have been beast; they furnish much needed tim-Richmond, (South), Services every Sun- of the word in any sense, until he sees fairly large, especially when the ex- ber, and handy fuel; they beautify and day, at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Pastor, Rev. how the world moves on this side of the weather is consider-

They order some things strangely la Bethel Meeting flouse, 2nd and 5th France. The New York Herald of July 14th contains the music of a pop-Kirksville, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pastor ular French march, dedicated to Boul-Richmond, (South), Services every Sunday, 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Pastor, commissionary of police, and all the anger. The office of the Heratd In papers of that date were seized.

Silver Creek Chapel, 1st and 3rd Sun-

be willing to condone these personal faults if they could warmly accept his It is stated that the attorneys for teachings. It mutters little in these 'trunk murderer," have secured a writ latter days if a preacher is undignified the home may be, it is a failure if this and concelted, as Brother Barnes is, Supreme Court of the Uulted States, so that he prenches from the Bible and Brooks' father is now in the United not from speculations and unwarrant- pleasant one where the virtue of no States and, thoroughly convloced of ed assumptions. In fact we get our liteness is practiced among its people

A special dispatch to the Couriermeciaus book he is above and beyond ournal from Owensboro announces criticism; his manners right and his that Geo. A. Dotts, an agent for the bearing proper. The people expect Freenup Music Company, at No. 614 stability and steadlastness in their West Market street, had committed preachers more than in any other class suicide at the residence of Dr. I. A. HOLDING QUARTERLY AND The trouble which led Doots to take to the ministry and expect their his life was the misappropriation of preachers to build them ap and con- they are courteous, when the contrary about \$225 of the company's funds. thrue them in faith in which they have is really the ease, for true courtesy is January, April, July and the 2nd Monday Dotts swallowed an overdose of mor- started, not to change them about never claborate. The use of extrava-

> is too important a matter to be taken county recalls the statement recently night and morning. The preacher made that fewer crimes are committed who goes about the world trying to there than in other counties of the lead men in one direction one day State. The record made by Trimble is and another the next will beget the remarkable and should offset some of impression that he is himself a blind the shame which Rowan has conferred staggerer and unfit to lead the way upon Kentucky. The lawyers all starve for others. And yet, we find Brother prefer hearing "I thank you," or " to death in Trimble. Frequently when Barnes one season piuning his hope, am obliged to you," which, if spoken Circuit Court convenes there the dock. faith and all on the Presbyterian doc- simply and carnestly, will carry more et does not show a single criminal case, trine. The next year he is leading the meaning than all the extravagant exand the civil suits are just much more unmerous. The people confine them- that he verily believes he is going to people never make extravagant reselves chiefly to farming and market heaven in a cloud of glory. He has gardening, and do not lose enough cut himself loose from the church and tlme from these quiet pursuits to in- is despising churchly teachings, and dulge in quarrels with each other. again after a short time, he is bending Trimble, for law and order, is the bau- every effort to get into the church of

Wednesday night last, was one of the defiance to the church and all its learn. In after how slight it might be, yet in most pleasant and enjoyable entertainments that has taken place in Woodcompliment to Dr. S. M. Worthington, on the street. of this place, by his friend, Mr. Preston H. Williams. The steamer Grace with as fair a company of ladies and gentlemen of Woodford society as was ever before assembled. The night was beautiful and cool, and the trip down band were enjoyed. After a stay of an Union District, No. 3. Albertis Parks, hour at Frankfort the party returned A Washington telegram relates this more entitled to it. at Union City, 1st Saturday. John A. Turpin, at Doylesville, 2nd Saturday: R. In all homes such words as "I thank from there back to Clifton, where all lington, Ky., who is one of the chiefs you" and "pardon me," should be frearrived safe and happy at 4 A. M. The in the Land Office, happened in to hear quently used. There are always plen-

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-Good Pie Crust: One cup of good

-The richest soils, under erude culture and poor management, fail to produce as profitable returns as do wornout soils cultivated by improved meth-

warmed china or silver tea-pot after it

worth a bag of money to the farmers el and was reduced in size almost to a of this country, in teaching them not three ceut piece. If auybody double to "hog over" their land, but to farm this true story the nickel and Alex's little and farm it well .- Ohio Farmer. word ought to convluce the most scep--Remove your old honse, plow up the place where it stood and see how it produces; cover a spot ten feet square As announced in our last regular

ten years, and it is rich .- Golden Rule -You can make your own "gas-fitville and Nashville Rallroad Company, ter's" cement thusly: Melt up four was decided as we went to press last and a half pounds resin, one pound Thursday, and a verdlet rendered of becswax, and stir in three pounds The losses by fire in the United awarding Mrs. Ballard \$3,500 damages | Venitian red; it will hold gas in. - Indianapoles Journal.

-To Make Mucilage: Put a large teaspoonful of gum-Arabic in a bottle about a mile, the alleged fatigue of which will hold about a teacupful, lill Ollie Thompson, the young lad which walk and the exposure attending up with rain water, and when it is dissolved it will be as good as what you ear buy for five times the cost. If not rend the verdict as awarding \$3,500, thick enough to suit, put in a little more gum.-Rural New Yorker. the verdict was examined, It was found -Every farmer should keep a pot of

to read thus: "We of the jury find for paint in his workshop, or still better, a the plaintiff and fix the damages at keg of crude petroleum, to be applied to all the wooden parts of tools. Keep the tools clean and paint and oil them. This operation pays better than any tiff asked that the Court award a judgthing which the owner can do with equal ease .- Cleveland Leader. -When a finger or toe is bruised so

pointed instrument, and the blood althe figures. Plaintiff excepted, and lowed to escape. This affords instant will again take the case before the relief to an injury which may other-Court of Appeals on this and two other wise become exceedingly painful. -Pumpkin Bread. One quart stewed was awarded \$3,000; the suit was pumpkin run through a fine seive, one taken to the Appellate Court and the quart buttermilk, one tenspoonful of judgment of the lower court reversed salt, one cup of New Orleans molasses, and then sent back; on the second trial

cornmeal enough to makes a thick batand killed his father, Herson Smith, at conceded that the jury Intended to night. In the morning it will be baked ter. Bake in a Dutch oven slowly all Futton, Missouri, last Friday. The award \$3,500, the error in omitting the thoroughly and ready for breakfast. -The Horticultural Times, of Lonpoint, the decision of which will be don, Eng., says that in spite of the

America, home-grown fruit brings one-third more all round than the imported fruit, and finds the reason in the superior quality of the home product. Here is a lesson for our fruit growers. - Cincinnati Times. -Young men who are starting on Hon. Chas. Offuit, in dropping a Count-house during the last ten days new farms, or are starting anew on old

note on business from San Francisco, have hardly marked the epoch in re- poorly-improved farms, should not -Ribbon Cake: Three eggs, one and

cism rather than religious zenl have impelled the attendance. There lins one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of contrary winds have kept the ardor of the people cooled, and the current teaspoonfuls of baking-powder; mix of feeling has been against the preachall thoroughly. Take out one-third for er. Some persons, than whom there the dark loaf, add to it one-half cap of raisins, two tablespoonfuls of molasses community, have visibly warmed John Doors was fatally shot at a ple- their hearts to him, but the rank and two loaves and the dark in one, and

the Requisites of a Happy and Pleasant Family Life. Politeness among the members of ldeas of the proper bearing of our We have too many company manner preachers from the Bible, and so long and too few home ones. Some people us a man confines blimself to that put on company politeness as they d think manners are for every-day use, of men. The laity, to a very great the kitchen. They use the most clabextent, submit their spiritual keeping orate expressions when addressing an phine and soon died from the effects of from one to another as may suit the gant expression is banned by many as the drug. He was married only two whim or mood of some eccentric lead- a sign of insincerity in the person using County Court, first Monday in each weeks since to the daughter of Dr. er. The eternal salvation of our souls them, which is by no means so in the

> 'higher life," going about telling people | pressions in the vocabulary. Courteous marks, and though to some they may

never be a cused of insincerity. tention to the use of the simpler ones ner county of the State.—Courler-Jour- England, and now he bobs up again at home, it would be much pleasanter full of hate for everything that he used | for all concerned. They would not think to believe and raising his voice in loud of accepting the least service from an ing, ascribing more power_to Satan the home all services they accept as though their right, making not the slightest return for such. They do not ly at work but his energy is misdirected of course, that they have never given a and calculated to do harm if his labors thought to the acknowledgement of

may be judged by the light of theology such. If they would reason a little while, they would very soon come to the conclusion that they ought to have come to long ago, that mother or brother is as much pleased at a "thank you"

liams all of the many who were pres- man in his discourse recited "The jarring note. The father comes in break or n mistake. After the sermou, one of the family brings his slippers to while several of the members were him. He is strongly tempted to take Glade District, No. 6. James M. Wood, at Berea, 3rd Saturday. John G. Galloway, at White's Station, 1st Saturday.

Mr. Alex. Martin showed us a remarked that he did not supbetter nature comes to the front and this remarkable history of it: Last pose there was a gentleman in the conthis remarkable history of it: Last pose there was a gentleman in the con- he says, "thank you," and his ill nahmond Uniform Degree, Camp No. at Kirksville, 2nd Saturday. Alexander, Ray, at Kirksville, 3rd Saturday. J. M. She swallowed the money with the not only knew who the author was, ment of her simple service. The mother Poosey District, No. 8. J. N. Hendren same avidity as the corn and the surat Cotton's Store, 3rd Monday. Wm. A., prised child made fulle attempts to that if the minister desired it he would but the baby will not go to to sleep;

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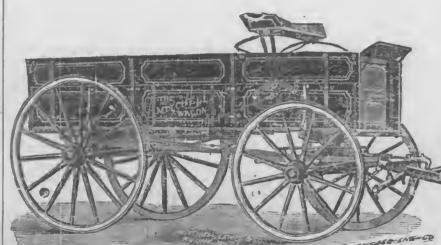
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NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The remains of M. Kathoff, until his her loose and the hen to get even with death the greatest of Russia's editors, her pounced upon some newly planted Eugene Fitzgerald, of Scott county,

Kirksville, (Brick Church), Saturday for the murder of Tice Hull at George- for the table her gizzard was opened

Saturday and Sunday and 4th Sunday, Pastor, Rev. E. H. Burnam. to the Standard Oil Company. Silver Creek, 1st Saturday and Sunday. Thos. G. Stnart bought last Saturday

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at 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings, 7:15. Pastor, Prof. W. D. Wood Reaper and Mower Company \$125,000 and eight acres of ground for a points. On the first trial, Mrs. Ballard

nic in Calloway county Saturday by file of the people have refused to lay put together with jelly or frosting .-Frank Collie. After being shot, Doors hold of his doctrine and to follow his Household, cut Collie several times, and then fell teachings. His failure, if we may call dead. Collie will probably die also, it a failure, is not, we fancy, attribut Doors was manager of the plenic, and, able to the personal shortcomings of seeing Collie misbehaving attempted Brother Barnes. His hearers would

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gan to lay again and in due time got into the setting humor for the second time. Mrs. Martin thought that was Geu. Wm. Preston is reported to be too much of a good thing, so she fast- cream, one teaspoonful of baking-powquite Ill at White Sulphur Springs, W. ened the hen up for a few days to get der, and flour to mix soft. This is her out of the notion. 'Then she turned splendid .- Household.

seed in the garden, and ate them up. It was Mrs. Marlins time to get even now and she did so by having the heu -Make your tea in an earthen vescaught and killed. In preparing her sel. It may be ponred into a well-

and lo and behold the nickel, swallowis drawn, if desired .- Farm, Field and -Mr. Terry's example has been

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